STRIFE AT UNION COLLEGE.

VICTORY PERCHING ON THE BANKERS OF BOTH FACTIONS. pr. Potter's Cousers Elect Their Candidate for Trustee-His Priesds Turn Prof. Web-ster Out of the Faculty-A Hard Pight.

SCHENECTADY, June 26 .- The meeting of he nlumni of Union College to-day resulted in a decisive victory for the anti-Potter faction. They elected their candidate for trustee, Col. David C. Robinson, by a majority of 37 votes. The Potter side find consolation in the fact that, although defeated, they have gained votes

was carried out. He has been one of the most popular Professors at the college, and is a man of unquestioned ability. He has been foremost in opposing President Potter, and has not besitated to express himself on all occasions. E. Winslow Paige of New York made the motion to diemiss Prof. Webster, and it was seconded by Silas B. Brownell. Judge Landon spoke in favor of it, saying that "Webster was the ringleader of the faculty in opposing the President." The anti-Potter trustees protosted against the removal as an outrage, but they were outvoted. President Potter himself cast the deciding yote.

wore outvoted. President Potter himself cast the deciding vote.

A resolution was adopted allowing voting by proxy at the alumni meetings hereafter. If it had been the rule this year the Potter men would have elected Judge Van Vorst. It means another bitter fight next near.

Prof. Webster's removal has caused immense indignation among the alumni. The faculty, searly all of whom are hostile to the President, are especially angry. Prof. Webster says he is not surprised, as he expected some such exhibition of petty spite on the part of Dr. Potter.

Treasurer Woodward and Secretary E. M. Jenkins of the Board of Trustees resigned. The Finance and other committees of the Board were reorganized in the Potter interest. Several animated passages occurred between the President and the anti-Potter trustees.

GENATOR BAYARD AT NEW HAVEN. de Excepts to a Prophecy by Hufus Choate, and Condemns Centralization.

NEW HAVEN, June 26.—Senator Thomas F. Bayard addressed the graduates of the law department of Yale College to-day on "The Responsibilities of the Legal Profession in a Republic." He condemned the looseness of the rules regulating the admission of students to the bar as injurious to the people as well as

He pointed out that the banding together of workingmen in labor organizations, and the

workingmen in labor organizations, and the recent strikes, prove that Rufus Choate was mistaken when, forty years ago, he said that labor and capital were reconciled.

When I remember that a vast portion of the territory of this constry, once the public domain of our whole people, and the natural home of a mighty population of their descendants, is today held in the control of a few artificial persons with corporate manes, less in number than the imagers of a single hand, it is with a sad smite that the imagers of a single hand, it is with a sad smite that the fine of the control of the expansion of the home properties and the value of the home properties with the sad smite of the home morphology. As a result of the expansion of the system of metroporation we witness to day a class of system of metroporation we witness to day a class of system of metroporation we witness to day a class of system of metroporation we witness to day a class of system of metroporation we witness to day a class of system of metroporation and mechanism great class of system power are formed in the hands of single individuals that hear the same proportion to stream private fortunes as did the ancient castic of feudal times to the lowly dwellings of the peasants which clustered around its foot on the plain below.

He condemped centralization, claiming that

He condemned centralization, claiming that terference by the central power weakens the copie, so that when popular energy is needed day will be found to have forgotten how to act.

Mr. Bayard said of the act of 1862, which made the notes of the Government of the United states a legal tenier:

The virus of the act yet lingers in the veins of our currency, a briving menace to the permanent financial scentry of our people. It continues to furnish to ignorance and demagozism texts and pretexts for assaults spen property, and gives hopes to the class who are see ready to repudate or "readjust" public obligations. Let us pray that it may soon receive its coup de grace by a decision of our court of last resort.

Treasurer Polk Promising to Pay Up. NASHVILLE, June 26.—The case of M. T. Polk. he defaulting state Treasurer, was called for trial be-bre Judge Allen to day. His counsel moved for a consee allen to day. His counsel moved for a con-ter, and presented an affidavit to the effect that use piaced from in the bands of the Attorney-al, that he expects soon to have some \$80,000 which is to be paid to the State under agreement which is to be paid to the State under agreement of the attorneys and the Attorney-deneral, and a thirty having appointed J. B. Killebrew to take so file union in Mexico, and to either work or sell in train to raise the needed money. Se Alien oversuled the affidavit and the impanel-d a jury was begun.

BMINENT MR. ROGERS NABBED. The Gentleman who Talke to Bank Clerks while the Bank is Robbed.

Mr. Charles Rogers, alias Rufe, was sauntering through Twenty-seventh street, be-tween Broadway and Fifth avenue, on Monday night, when Inspector Byrnes and Detective Sergeant Handy joined him and held on to him. Mr. Rogers is a pleasant gentleman, but the policemen did not join him for the sake of his conversation. Mr. Byrnes had received a letter from Police Marshal Fry of Baltimore, saying that Mr. Bogers had been associated with several other gentlemen in robbing a bank in that city of \$10,000. Jimmy Byrnes, one of "Rufe's" friends, had already been arrested here, but he

proof Collaborator, by a moneytry of a volume of the collaboration of th

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CONTEST. Rollius Stendily Losing in the Senatorial Pight-Mr. Patterson Gaining.

CONCORD, June 26.-Rollins lost 9 votes nore to-day. Four went to Patterson, 2 to Marston, 1 each to Briggs, Chief Justice Doe. and ex-Judge-Jeremiah Smith. Attorney-General Tappan's solitary supporter transferred his allogiance to Congressman Ray, Rollins has now lost 23 votes, and this noon the candidates stood in this order: Bingnam, 117; Rollins, 104; Patterson, 33; Briggs, 20; Stevens, 17; Marsion, 13; Prescott, 2; Bell, Ray, Ladd, Smith, and Doe, 1 each. This continued loss of course discourages Rollins's adherents, although that gentleman to-night counselled flus men not o despair, promising them that he would yet win, provided he was not deserted. By unsenting Democrats this afternoon the Republicans added three Rollins votes to his column. Patterson's constantly increasing strength is beginning to alarm the Ring managers, and there are indications that they have in mind an attack on his record by means of anonymous numphets. This would probably have been done before but for the fact that he is supposed to have a plentiful supply of like ammunition with regard to Mr. Rollins's Congressional career. and ex-Judge Jeremiah Smith. Attorney-Gen-

munition with regard to Mr. Rollins's Congressional career.

Rollins drew up this afternoon a pledge by which the signers agreed to vote for him until he withdrew, and then to cast their votes for whoever he might select. His friends who were asked to sign it almost contemptuously refused. At 9 o'clock this evening live mombers had been found who were content to be tagged and labelled. This attempt has provoked many of the Rollins men, who declars they will vote for him no more.

BACKING UP THE GRAND JURY. Mr. Brewster Says Life to Made a Terror to

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Attorney-General Brewster has written to Sheriff Bowe, Warden of the Ludiow street jail, calling attention to the complaints of discharged United States prisoners of the flithy condition of the jail. The Attorney-General says: "As this department pays you liberally for keeping United States prisoners. I do not want to believe that you are cognizant of the fact that your subordinates are inflicting upon them the outrages reported in placing them in such quarters and giving them such food that life is made a terror, for the purpose obviously of forcing them to take table board and pay you \$15 per week therefor, or subject themselves to horrors which no penal institution is permitted to inflict upon prisoners of the United States lawfully convinced of crime, while all persons in your custody not yet having been tried are presumably innocent of any offence." Brewster has written to Sheriff Bowe, Warden

RETALIATING ON METROPOLITAN.

Resistance to the Merger Met by a Sait for the Par Value of Manhattan Stock. the Par Value of Manhattan Stock.

Judge Lawronce denied yesterday the application of the Manhattan Rajiway Company in the suit brought against it by the Metropolitan Elevated Rajiroad Company to have vacated, upon the filing of a bond of indemnity, the injunction restraining the carrying out of the "merger agreement." The effect of vacating the injunction, he said, would be to enable the defendants to carry out an agreement which the Court had said was a mullity, and he did not believe that the beginhture, in passing has winter the amendment to the code relief on for this motion, had any such intent as that. Moreover, that statute nowhere says that it is to have a retreactive effect.

for this motion, had any such hiter it is to have a retroactive effect.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Railway Company decided yesterday to instruct counsel to bring an action at once against the instruct counsel to bring an action at once against the instruct counsel to bring an action at once against the het par value of the Manhattan stock issued to the Metropolitan Company. It is understood that the suit will be based upon the ground that the Metropolitan Company has not paid for the Manhattan stock that it received when the tripartite agreement was made. A smit upon the same ground was threatened against the New York Elevated Railroad Company when he merger agreement was made, and with the result of obtaining the assent to that agreement of Mr. Cyrus W Field and others who controlled a majority of the stock. It is supposed that the object of the suit now ordered is the same as the object of the threat them made.

An Overdose of Chioral.

LOUISVILLE, June 26.—D. M. Aylosworth, fordees of Chioral today, and was found dead in his bedtion. He leaves a young wife in New York.

Ex-State Treasurer Wendell Iti.

ALBANY, June 26.—Ex-State Treasurer Nathan

B. Wendell was stricken with apoplexy today, and this
afternoon there was a report that he was dead. He raition. He leaves a young wife in New York.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1883.

A PRENOMENAL DINNER WITH PRE-

THE ICHTHYOPHAGI DINE.

The Fireworks at Manhattan Beach Selipsed
-- Alligator Steaks, Moonich, and Sea-Cow
Cutlete-Their Effect on the Intellect.

The hotel at Manhattan Beach and James H. Breslin, its proprietor, were in a blass of glory last night. The ichthyophagous Club and Charles E. Leland of the Brighton were wined and dined. The club and Mr. Leland sat down to dinner at 7 o'clock. Only fishermen with a record were invited to a seat at the

Gilmore furnished phenomenal music, and Mr. Worrenwrath sang phenomenal songs, with a phenomenal piano accompaniment. The last train left the Beach at 10;20 P. M. At that time Mr. Handy had presented Mr. Foord with the phenomenal horn of a phenomenal value in a phenomenal speech with a phenomenal application. The horn was received in a phenomenal spirit, and the guests were phenomenally assured that phenomenal quarters would be provided for those who were phenomenally disinclined for a midnight trip to New York. Dr. Hammond and other phenomenal guests accepted the invitation, and the last Bay Ridge boat was burdened only with Patrick H. Gilmore and intellectual freight.

MARGARET CARSON'S SAD STORY. Induced by a Handsome Stranger to Leave a Comfortable New Jersey Home.

A milk man discovered a girl sitting on the toop of 316 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock on londay morning looking at a photograph. Her face was so pale that he ventured to ask her if anything was the matter. She said there was nothing the matter, and that she lived in the house. He spoke of the circumstance to a boy in the neighborhood, and the bey told him he had that she lived in the house. He spoke of the circumstances to a boy in the neighborhood, and the boy told him he had seen the girl, who was about 18 years oid, cat something out of a white laper. Then the sulfamen found Polceman. Delehanty, and told him about if When the policeman got to the stoop the gink was insensible and beside her was a paper, on which was written "Oxalle acid." At the Houseopathic Hospital it was found that she had taken oxasic acid. She was restored with antidotes and afterward was locked up in a police station for attempting to commit suicide. There she attempted to choke herself with a necklace. Her name is Margaret Carson, and she is a brunette. When she was arrained yesterday morning she wept so violently that Justice Massey had to adjourn the case. Policeman Delehanty related the story she told him in the police station. Her father is a well-to-do farmer near Morristown, N. J. Last summer, she said, she net a good-looking young man on the road user her hone, who atterward told her he was a manufacturer of pens in flootin. She refused to reveal his name. He was staying at the time in a Morristown hotel. They became acquainted man her had been to come to New York with him. Although she refused to make any accusation against him, it was apparent that he had deserted her. She and she earned some money by making shirts for a Grand street firm, and that for two months she lived with a girl named Mary Clauson at 22 Concord street.

MRS. WEIGER'S TROUBLES.

Her Vain Attempt to Get Satisfaction from Mr. Ebert with a Revolver.

Charles Ebert and A. Weiger were fellow

workmen a year ago in the Agate Works at Woodhaven. Weiger died last fall, and his property, which he left to his wife, consisted of a claim of \$1,000 on a benevolent society of which Ebert was Secretary. To Ebert was intrusted the task of paving the money to the widow. He paid her \$80, and meanwhile, she says, made love to her. Last winter Mrs. Weiger disappeared suddenly, her. Last winter Mrs. Weiger disappeared suddenly, and after an absence of several months reappeared in Woodbaven. She said that Ebert told her to go to St. Louis, and that he would run away from his family and live with her in that city. He did not appear in St. Louis, and she concluded to return and punish him. She visited his house and caused him much annoyance. Selidinors threatened to have her arrested. Finally she brought a suit against Ebers on the charge that he had once committed assuit and battery on her lov turning her forcibly out of his yard, and the wood of the stolen from her a pecketbook containing the state of her divided to her divided to the state of the charge that he had once committed assuit and battery on her lov turning her forcibly out of his yard, and the root her acceptable of the state of the said he bound them. She also such him for the unpuid Sho of her husband's insurance.

On Friday hat Ebers obtained a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Weiger on the charge that she had visited his house, flourished a revolver, and firestened to shoot him. On the same evening Constable Sanuel Altrama arrested Mrs Weiger and took her to Januaca. Justice J. G. Betts compelled her to give hould to keep the peace, and she returned home.

Censuring a New York City Doctor. Sanaroga, June 26 .- The Coroner's jury to-

might consured Dr. William C. Harbison of New York city. He prescribed for Mrs. Mary Tutbill, who slept almost four days and then died. His burial certificate called the fatal disease apoplesy. The jury brought in a verdict that Mrs. Tutbill cause to her death from the frammation of the brain, also that 'Dr. Harbison is high censurable for his neglect in attendance upon the case."

Funeral of Prof. Anthon. The Rev. Dr. Houghton read the Episcopa

funeral service yesterday in the Little Church Around the Corner over the remains of Prof. Charles E. Anthon, who died in Bremen. Germany, on the 7th Inst. Gen. Webb and the Professors of the City College aat near the coffin. Knots of students clustered in the other pews. The body was buried in the Marble Cemetery.

THE LOW LANDS STILL SUSMERGED. ad Guerre from the Wpper Mite Keep the Fleeds at Fall Med

Sr. Louis, June 36 .- The river reached its BT. LOUIS, June 31.—The river reached its highest point yesterday, and at 2 o'clock this morning there were indications of a fall. They were very slight, but they kindled a hope in the hearts of the sufferers in the submerged country. Telegrams, however, from upper Missouri points told that the June rise had set Missouri points told that the June rise had set in. Mail facilities in the flooded district are suspended, but newspapers find their way out to the water-bound people on construction trains or in skiffs. The sufferers from Venice to Mitchell beard that the meltod anow was coming, and that the river had risen at Omaha, Leavenworth, and Kausas City. With one voice the farmers said: "The bottoms will not clear before the June rise is upon us."

There were no frush breaks to-day, but the flooded area is larger by many acres than it

flooded area is larger by many acres than it was yesterday, as the water is continually spreading. There are still many people living in box cars and in the garrets of houses surrounded by the floods. Most of them have food, though some cases of actual suffering have been found and relieved. There will be much suffering, as probably eight or ten thousand people have been driven from house and home by the water.

The belief is that the decline will continue here until Friday night or Saturday, when the flood from above will reach here. From Portage des Sloux, in St. Charles county, Mo., about thirty miles from this city, comes news to-day of the ravages of the flood there. The Missouri overflowed its banks at Willow Slough, two miles below St. Charles, on Wednesday night. The damage caused by the water is in many cases ruinous. The inundated farms were some of the richest in the State, and the crops this year were unusually promising.

loss as regards wheat and corn will be terribly severe, and the only hope now is that no lives may be lost.

At Price's Landing, Mo., twenty-five miles above Cairo, the levee has also broken, and a great body of water rached in over a large area of growing grain. The water finds an outlet into the Mississippi again through James Bayou, forty miles below Cairo.

Advices from Randolph county, Illinois, say that St. Mary's lovee, opposite Chester, broke on Sunday night, and St. Mary's bottom, a large wheat raising region, is nearly flooded. Twenty thousand acres of wheat are under water on this bottom alone. From Chesier to Grand Tower, southward on the Illinois side, a distance of twenty-five niles, with an average width of ten miles and embracing an area of 250 miles, nearly all is submerged and the crops destroyed.

KANAS CITT, June 22.—At 11 o'clock the river reached a depth of 25 feet 7 inches—about an inch higher than at jast midnight. The indications are that it will continue slowly to advance. Six inches more will start the water over the east bottoms.

dications are that it will continue slowly to advance. Six inches more will start the water over the east bottoms.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 26.—There was a rise of one and a half inches in the river liere yesterday. D. W. Church, esgineer in charge of the river improvement, ass information of a five inches rise at Bismarck in the twenty-four hours ending at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, indicating that the Just rise is coming. It will probably reach here is acht days.

The Hannibal and St. Just he cally read now running trains one.

Archison. June 26.—Trains on the Omaba extunsion of the Missouri Pacific are running only to Hiawatha. The track is badly washed out north of that point. The Atchison and Nobraska road has not sent out a regular trains for ten days, and has suffered such damage that trains are not likely to run for two weeks to come. The St. Joseph and Western was almost entirely destroyed for a distance of sixty or seventy miles. Hardly a single bridge or embankment is left. Good judges estimate the damage done to these roads at \$50,000, and to all the roads entering the city at \$500,000.

Nothing on the Bridge Likely to Disturb

The electric lights were throwing a white and ghostly glars over the bridge at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when Puliceinan Dooley, who stood near the entrance at the New York end, saw something gigan coming at his new tork one, saw something gigantic coming at him down the approach. It was impossible to supplies seriously that one of the towers had grown lired of its isolated position and was moving, but Policeman Dooley owns that this was the only explanation he could offer to himself. One of the electric lights directly man Dooley owns that his was the only explanation he could offer to himself. One of the electric light directly above the object suddenly moderated its glow, after the manner of its kind, and then burst into a dazzling interest of its kind, and then burst into a dazzling interest of the kind, and then burst into a dazzling interest of the kind, and the policement of the sudden the policement of the morning. But the camels account the best policement of the camels as the more of the morning. But the camels account have been at the sight of the camels, and describe the policement of the middle aged camel in the middle.

Policement Buoley is equal to camels when he has made up his mind to them. He shift the gates, and the great game, on facing them, surrendered at once. One of their keepers narrowly escaped having his brains knocked out by a kick aimed at him by the middle agred camel with the abused tail, but without further accident they were driven up town.

A picnic in aid of the fund for the defence of John W. Franklin in the \$50,000 libel suit brought against him took place at Wendell's Elm Park, Ninety-second street and Ninth avenue, yesterday. In, consepurnce of the bad weather the piculo was not well litended atthough 1.000 tickets were sold. Among the workingmen present were Jeremiah Murphy of the freight handlers, Matthew Maguire, Secretary of the central Labor Union, Robert Blissert, William McCabe, J. J. Finnerty, and John O'Reilly.

Expected Change in the French Cabinet.

Paris. June 26.-It is reported that M. Marin Feuilice, Minister of Justice, intends to resign, and that the post will he offered to M. Deves.

The Reform says that if M. Challemel-Lacour's health chilges him to resign the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Frame Minister Perry will take that portfolia and M. Spuller will succeed M. Ferry as Minister of Public Instruction. If M. Tirard resigns the Ministry of Finance he will be succeeded by M. Kaynal, the present Minister of Public Works.

Savage Warfare.

LONDON, June 26.—Intelligence has been re-ceived from Sierra Leone that the recent British opera-tions against Chief Obpowe were attended with great atractities on the part of the native allies, who butchered and multiated all the mules taken prisoners. These allies lost over 100 men killed during the attack upon the main fort, which was captured. Eighty-two of the enemy were killed by a single shell.

Carey Not Yet Pardened.

LONDON, June 26.-In the House of Commons LONDON, June 26.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Perter, Attorney-General for Ireland, stated that James Carey, the informer, had not yet been pardoned, but the subject was being considered by the tovernment. If Carey should be pardoned, he said, the Executive clemency would certainly be coupled with conditions.

DAMIETTA. Juno 26.—Of forty-two deaths which occurred here yesterday, twenty-eight are known to have been from cholera, and the rest, it is suspected, were the result of the same disease. Woman's Rights in England.

LONDON, June 26.—A woman's rights meeting was held in London last night. Mr. Jacob Bright, M. F., presided. Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton made addresses. Mission of the Parnell Party.

LONDON, June 26.—Mr. Parnell, in a speech at Monagnan to-day, sand that it was the object of his party to to improve the Land act that a majority of tenants would get a reduction of 50 per cent. in rents. Libelling the Queen of Spain.

MADRID, June 26.—The Carlist organ. Cabecilla has been sentenced to suspension of publication for forty weeks for publishing a libel against the Queen.

Pamino Foured in Java. LONDON, June 26.—Fears are entertained at Sourshays and Hembang, Java of a rice familie. Dis-case has destroyed 200,000 acres of the crop.

FIGHTING LIKE SULLIVAN.

JIMMY MURRAY RHOCKS OUT ROBBET E. TURNBULL IN TWO ROUNDS.

The Latter Camely Gets Up Again and Again Only to be Felled by Trip-hammer Blow-Fished Up and Carried from the Ming All Monday night and during the early All Monday night and during the early hours of yesterday morning sporting men were applying for somebody to give them the tip to the spot selected for the prize fight between Jimmy Murray of Providence and Robert K. Turnbull of Brooklyn. It was arranged some time ago to be fought to a finish with hard gloves under the Marquis of Queenswith hard gioves under the Marquis of Queens-berry rules for a purse of \$300. Af-ter a long ride over rough Long Island roads, those who got the tip reached the selected spot. THE SUN'S reporter found Turnbull and his trainer. Tom McAlvine, in a bedroom. Turn-bull said he never felt better in his life, but he looked overtrained and was as thin as a rail. Murray looked fat and fisbby, although strong,

looked overtrained and was as thin as a rail. Murray looked fat and fistby, although strong, as if he had lacked training. His trainer, Frank White, was enthusiastic. Every available seat and corner was filled.

After a tedious delay, and when the 500 spectators were becoming impatient, the representative of Turnbull come into the ring and said: Gentlemen, Murray says he won't fight for a purse of less than \$200. Turnbull on the contrary, is ready to fight for fun. Now, all the money that has been taken in at the doors amounts to only \$105; if every man here will subscribe you can see a fight.

At this juncture Billy O'Brien said that Murray was willing to fight for what money could be raised. The crowd then contributed enough to make, including the gate money, \$136.

At twenty minutes past \$0'clock A. M. Turnbull, waited upon by Charley Norton and a friend, entered the ring. Dan Doherty and Luke Welch attended upon Murray, Bob Farrell was selected as umpire for Murray, and Tom McAlpine acted in the same capacity for Turnbull. The two timekeepers were an exchief of Police of Lockport. Dan Burgess, and George Fulliames. The referee selected was James Ray. The shouts of betting on the favorites at evens was heard all over the hall. Billy Sexton, the billiardist, backed Murray for a large sum. Jack Hurley, Billy O'Brien, and Frank Stevenson came home with empty pockets, because they were in Turnbull's corner. Time was called at 20 minutes to 4 o'clock.

First Royne—Both pugilists faced the mark, Murray looking ferce but not overcondent, while Turnbull ap-

onds before they thought of it.

If time had been called at the expiration of three minutes, according to rules, Turnbull might have had a chance to rest and recover; but the round was too long for him considering the punishment he had received. On time being called for the second round the hall was in an uproar. Some wanted to have the fight stopped, and others shouted themselves hostree for it to go on.

"Don't fight any more," said Charley Norton to Turnbull. "Murray is too strong."

Turnbull refused to ston and again he want

to Turnbull. "Murray is too strong."

Turnbull refused to stop, and again he wont up like a lamb to be slaughtered. Jack Dilion and Capt. Tuttle suggested that the sponge should be thrown up.

Secons Roenn.—Turnbull's face was all battered out of shape, his nose was swollen to twice its natural size, and he had no change to win except by a food, but be staggered up to the syntach like a thorough game fow to face Murray a suggested like a thorough game fow to face Murray a suggested with the Allow Murray was suggested and staggered with the hall on Turnbull's face, until the Brooklyn champion recied and fell. After being knocked down a half dozon times he hay a battered mass of humanity in his own corner. He was carried heipiess and inert out of the ring, a beaten, but, as it was agreed, not a disgraced man.

Turnbull's friends intend shortly to get him.

Turnbull's friends intend shortly to get him up a grand benefit for the gameness and pluck he showed. The whole fight was over in 7 minutes and 5 seconds. Murray got off with a black eye and a cut on his lin.

Among the shortest buttles on record was that of Bob Brettle and Jom Mace in England on Sept. 21 1858, in one round lasting 3 min-

on Sept. 21, 1858, in one round, lasting 3 min-utes. Brettle won. Andrew Marzden beat Ned O'Baidwin in Engisad on Oct 21, 1863, in three rounds, lasting 3% minutes. Among the light weights, Watson and Anderson fought in Eng-land, and Tommy Kelley and W. Parkinson in America. The time of each battle was 2 min-utes. The iongest battle on record was be-tween James (Australian) Kelly and Jonathan Smith, near Melbourne, in November, 1855. The time was 6 hours and 15 minutes. The longest battle in England was between Mike Madden and Bill Hayes at Eddinbridge, July 17, 1849. The time was 6 hours and 3 minutes. The longest battle in America was between J. Fitzpatrick and James O'Neil, near Berwick, Me., Dec. 4, 1860. Time 1 hours and 20 minutes.

Not Men of Element Letours.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Brewster, Attorney-leneral, says that Dan Voorbees is not well informed with regard to the work of the Attorney General's office. le says there are only four Assistant Attorneys Genera

Troubles of a Titled Cattle Raiser.

BISMARCK, June 26 .- Count Demores, who reently opened one of the largest cattle and sheep suches in the West, recently had a difficulty with an outlaw named O'Donnell, the leader of a band of des-peradoes. Last night the Count a house was surrounded and his life threatened. The Sheriff left Menarck with a posse for the scene of the trouble this morning. O'Don-nell says the will kill the Count on sight.

DES MOINES, June 26.-Republicans here are very angry over the decapitation of Collector Sherman, a brother of the General and Senator, who has held the office fifteen years. The receipts at Des Moines equalled those of Dubuque. Davenpurt, and Burlington com-bined. Local poll lefans claim to see the hand of Frank Hatton in the inafter, and propose to move heaven and earth for the restoration of Sherman.

Baving \$200,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The changes made in the internal revenue service reduce the number of collection districts. It will require at least three weeks to carry into effect the provisions of the Presidents order, and it is probable that the transfer of officers cannot be effected before Aug 1. An annual saving of \$200,000 will result from the changes.

Gold Bropped Into the Ocean. HAVANA, June 21 .- An officer of the military

administration was recently sent from Manzanilla to Santiago with \$11,000 in gold belonging to the adminis-fration. While the officer was leading over the rail of the steamer the strap of the satchel which contained the money broke, and the money dropped into the sea. Shipwreck of the Hhiwindda.

HALIFAX, June 26.—The iron steamer Rhi-windds, from New York for Miramichi in baliast, struck on Tor Bay ledges, two miles off Berry Head, vesterday afternoon, during a thick fog. She will probably be total loss. She is about three fathoms under water. The crew were saved.

An Accident to the Pilgrim. FALL RIVER, June 26.-Before leaving New

York last evening the new steamer Pilgrim blew out pipes in two of her boilers. She went on her way, using her other two boilers, and arrived here this morning four hours late. All her boilers were in order when she left here to-night. A New York Yacht Missing.

PORTSMOUTH, June 26 .- It is feared that the yacht Wayward of New York, with a crew of three men, which sailed from here for St. John, N. S., on the 13th inst., foundered in a black squall which occurred that afternoon off this coast. She has not been heard from since.

Paymaster Wasson's Sentence. WASHINGTON, June 26.-The action of the President in the case of Paymaster Wasson will be an-nounced to-morrow. It is believed that the findings of the court have been approved, at least to the extent of a scattence of dismissal from the service.

Brother Mott Still in the Eanks. SYRACUAN. June 26.—The Salvation Army have voted not to discharge Otto Nott, the color bearer, whom Mhe Hauser, a member of the army, accuses of breach of bromise of marriage. MANY MEARTS THAT ACES. ilolane who were Left Gut in the Cold by the Changes in Meveane Districts.

STRACULE, June 26 .- The consolidation of the Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth, and Twenty-sixth internal revenue collection districts into one, with James Armstrong of Utica as Collector, was a surprise to the politicians here. The new district embraces twenty counties and extends from Pennsylvania to the Canada line, and it is asserted that the change will affect the collection of revenue to a considerable degree. There was no reason to believe that the Twenty-fourth district, of which Gen. Jno. N. Knapp of Auburn is Collector, would be disturbed. Its collections are the largest of any of the districts by more than \$100.000 annually, and the location of the office at Uties is regarded with great disfavor. The removal of Gen. Knapp is a great surprise to everybody, but to none more than to Gen. Knapp himself. He has been regarded as very near fito the Administration, and has declared that whatever might come he would not be disturbed. He declined to say anything about the matter to-day. The fact is that Mr. Armstrong, who is a member of the Uties Conkling Ring, seems to have been in closer relations with Prosident Arthur than Gen. Knapp was. The new district embraces twenty counties and

LIVES LOST IN A RAILROAD SMASH UP. Porty-three Chinamen Killed and Wounded

on the Northern Pacific. HELENA, Montana, June 26 .- At 61 P. M. on Saturday a Northern Pacific gravel train, with wood train at the Heron siding, instantly kill-ing eighteen Chinamen and wounding twenty-five others. The engineer of the gravel train was killed and the fireman badly hurt. No-body on the wood train was injured. The gravel train was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour when the collision occurred. Both engines are complete wreeks. The dead were buried at Heron siding, and the wounded were cared for. wood train at the Heron siding, instantly kill-

THE NEW CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Scinio-Political Assessments. The Commission appointed by Gov. Cleveland to carry out the provisions of the Civil Service law passed by the Legislature, and which is composed of John Jay, Henry Richmond, and Augustus Schoonmaker, were to have met in the Mayor's office on Friday next, but, owing to the absence from the city of two of the Commissioners, the meeting has been postponed. As the law does not require any action until September, and does not begin to operate so far as the appointment of clerks is concerned, until January, 1884, the Commission will not meet until the middle of July.

The law affects all clerks and other persons employed in the service of the State. The section which concerns city officials authorizes the Mayor of every city in the State having a population of 50,000 or more to prescribe regulations for the admission of persons into the civil service of such city, but the regulations shall not extend to any elective officer, or to those in or seeking to enter the Folice, Health, Fire, Educational, or Law Departments in any city, or to any officer having immediate custody of public moneys for the safe keeping of which any head of an office has given bonds.

Other sections prohibit any officer, agent, cierk, or employee under the Government of the State, or of any city or town, from using his authority or influence to compet or induce any other officer-clerk, agent, or seminated, and provide that no person receiving a salary from the State, or from any person receiving a salary from the State, or from any ounty, city, town, village, or political division within the State. The violation of these sections is used a misdemeanor, the penalty for which is a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$1,950, or impresomment for not more than six months.

The venorable Stephen Alexander, LL. D. Emeritus Professor of Astronomy at Princeton College, died last night at his residence, after a lingering illness, aged 76 years. He had been connected with the coileg for nearly half a century. He gained a distinguishe for nearly half a century. He gained a distinguished name as a astronomer. The Halatead Observatory was built through his efforts. He leaves a widow and family. Uen. James Conner, a noted lawyer of South Carolina died yesterialy in Robinsond, aged 54. His remains will be taken to Charleston.

Mrs. John H. Willard. Principal of the Troy Female Seminary for thirly years past, died yesterday. Mrs. Jame Canningham, mother of Mrs. Oroly Gennie June) of New York, died in Scottord, Itt., yesterday, aged kit years.

John G. James, for many years a prominent dry goods. John G. James, for many years a prominent dry goods merchant of Philadelphia, died auddenly yesterday. He was long the head of the firm of James, kont, Santee & Co.

The Continental Guards of New Orleans will

Why the Shady Side Ran Away.

The steamer Shady Side, which slipped away from Wilmington before daylight on Monday morning was forced by stress of weather to put into Atlantic City. A clork at her old pier on the Harlem said yester day that the debts she left behind at Wilmington were day that the debts she left behind at Wilmington were no affair of her owners. A Wilmington man had chartered her, and had put her on a line hetween Philadelphia and Wilmington. The clerk said that the charterer failed to sattle with the owner, Mr. Green Wright of Morisania, and that Mr. Wright ordered his Captain, who had been retained in command of the hoat, to run of with her. By the terms of the agreement, the clerk said, the charter had been forfeited.

The Perry Company Cannot Take Pier 3. Judge Barrett denied yesterday the application of the Union Ferry Company for the appointment of commissioners in proceedings under the act of 1882 to sequire title to Pier 2, East River. The act purports to acquire title to Fier 2, East River. The act purports to empower the company to take the pier "in the manner provided by law for acquiring title to land for railroad use by railway corporations. The various owners of the pier hold that the act is unconstitutional, principally upon the ground that it is a local bill and grants exclusive privileges to a private corporation, and that the actual the acquire or provided by a very varier reference only parts of the general railway law of this State. Judge Barretti Aska this view.

Incano Alonzo D. Wood at Liberty. Alonzo D. Wood of Brooklyn was committed

the Morristown Lunatic Asylum fourteen months o. Since then considerable property has been left to show the considerable property has been lett to him, and on last Thursday he was temporarily released from the asylinn and taken in charge of his brother, Lorenzo D. C. Wood, to 1,389 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, in order that he might be present during some guardian-ship proceedings. The insane man was placed in an upper room and secured with a rope. During the night he broke loose and made his escape from the house. He has since then been traced to different places on Long Island, but so far has eluded capture.

The Radha's Version of the Collision. Sailing Master Charles S. Stryker of Mr. Lorillard's yacht Radha filed yesterday in the office of the United States Steamboat Inspectors his report of the collision with the farryboat Jersey City. He says the yacht was going twelve miles an hour. When she sighted the ferryboat an eighth of a mile away the yacht blew two whisies and went to port. The ferryboat did not answer, but went to starboard. The yacht twice repeated the signal of two whistles, got no answer, and had stopped when the ferryboat struck her.

8,649 Packages of Impure Tea. James R. Davies, United States Appraiser of Tea, has been for several days isspecting a cargo of tea which was brought to this city from China in the ship Filmishire. He reported to Collector Robertson yesterday that he had rejected 3,100 packages. Some of these teas, he said, were mixed with sand and gravel; others were composed of exhausted leaves and others consisted of dust and paste rolled into pellets. Mr. Davies also rejected 542 packages of Japan tea which was mixed with dust and some mineral substances. The rejected packages would have brought nearly \$50,000 in the market.

The Buellists Gone to West Virginia. RICHMOND, June 26.—There has been no necting yet between Mesars. Beirne and Elam, the ournalists who want to fight a duel. It is now known that the Elam party left here lastinight, and drove some thirty miles up the Chesapeake and Olio Railway for the purpose of taking a trait this morning for West Vir-ginia, where Mr. Beirne and his party are to meet them. It was hardly expected that they would come together early enough this afternoon to fight, but it was thought on the composition of the composition of the composition of the mornous continuous and the fight would come off to-morrous the composition of the compositi

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gov. Pattison vetoed a bill yesterday giving Pittaburgh a new city charter.

The Rubenstein brewery at Ottawa, III., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. An overloaded fish boat sank at Trepassey, N. F., on londay, and six men were drowned. Fourteen persons were wounded in the accident on the lavana and Matanzas Railroad on Sunday morning. Mr Lorillard's horses, Iroquois, Aranza, and Parthenia, have left Stockbridge, England, on their way to New York. The remains of Archbishop Wood were deposited yes-terday with appropriate ceremonies in the cathedral crypt at Baltimore. crypt at Battimore.

The City Council of Paris have appropriated 20,000 francs to send a delegation of workmen to Boston to attend the foreign exhibition.

The loss by the destruction of the Planters Cotton-seed Oil Mill on Monday aigut is estimated at \$500,000. The insurance is \$250,000, in eighty-two companies.

HIGH TAXES ON SALOONS.

LIQUOR SELLING IN OHIO SUDDENLY RECOMES A COSTLY PRIFILEGE.

to Scott Law Constitutional and to be Enferced-Soth Political Parties Say the Law will Help Them to Win this Pall. CINCINNATI, June 26 .- The Pond bill, taxing retail traffic in liquors, was pronounced uncon-stitutional last year. To-day the Scott law, which was carefully drawn up to avoid the defects of the Pond bill, was declared constitutional by the Ohio Supreme Court, with oaly Judge Okey dissenting. The Scott Liquor Tax bill contains twelve sections, and is of considerable length, but the principal features are contained in the following sections:

contained in the following sections:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That upon the business of trafficking in intoxicating liquors there shall be assessed yearly, and shall be paid into the county Treasury, by every person engaged therein, as hereinalter provided, and for each place where such business is carried on by or for such person, the sum of \$200. Provided, if such business continue through the year, exclusively in the trafficking in mait or vinous liquora, or both, such assessment shall be one-half the foregoing sum.

Sec. 2.—That said assessments, together with any increase thereof as penalty thereon, shall attach and operate as a lien upon the real property on and in which said business is conducted, and shaff be paid on or before June 20 following.

It will be seen that the bill discriminates in

It will be seen that the bill discriminates in favor of mait and vinous liquors. The bill prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday, but sides:

Provided that nothing in this section shall prevent the Council of any municipal corporation in the State from regulating and controlling on such first day of the week the sale of teer and usitive wine in such maner as may by ordinance be provided. Any municipal corporation shall have full power to regulate, restrain, and prohibit ale, beer, and porter bouses, and places of nabitual resort for tippling and intemperance. But if any municipal corporation shall have found in the limits of such corporation, and related proportion of the tax paid by the proprietors thereof for the unexpired portion of the time shall be returned to such proprietors.

ratable proportion of the rax paid by the proprietors thereof for the unexpired portion of the time shall be returned to such proprietors.

It also prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors, or to a person intoxicated or in the habit of getting intoxicated. So it will be seen it gives local outlon to prohibit to municipal corporations, along with power authorizing saloons to keep open on Sundays. Liquor dealers and brewers here say they have no recourse but to pay the tax and be done with it. It is estimated that Cincinnati will realize \$250,000 annually from the retail liquor traffic. The revenues and fines from this law are to be distributed, one-fourth to the poor fund of the county, and the remaining three-fourths equally between the police and general funds of the city. Where corporations have no police fund, the three-fourths shall be placed in the general fund.

Judge Foraker, when speken to on the subject this afternoon, said: I have not taken a personal interest in it, for I always regarded the principle the main thing rather than the statute. As to its political effect his mouth was sealed. Judge Hoadly was not accessible, but his law partner, Mr. Edgar M. Johnson, said: "It's no more than I expected from a Buremm Court two members of which are on the Republican ticket, and besides the Chairman of the Convention that nominated them. John Sherman, declared that it was to be constitutional. What cise could I expect?" At the clubs the Republicans are jubilant. They regard it as a big boost for Foraker. The Democrats, on the other hand, seem to think it will boost their chances for electing the next General Assembly in Ohio. The Germans not generally identified with the traffic are indifferent, and tacitive or openiv are in favor of the law.

The case was brought before the Supreme Court by Attorney-General Hollingsworth on the petition of its friends. Judge Hoadly was one of the course!

Luis Elley's Parret.

A red-tailed gray parrot that can say: "Baby is crying, give it the bottle," "Bridget, get up ! seven o'clock," "Over the garden wall," and "Mrs. Riley, the

he whole neighborhood is interested in its captur The Chiengo Idea Finding Favor.

Erskine M. Phelps and Frank G. Hoyne, the opresentatives of the troquois Club of Chicago, who ame East to consult with members of the Democratic National Committee and try to have the National Demoratic Convention of 1884 called to meet in Chicago, vis-teratic Convention of 1884 called to meet in Chicago, vis-ited the Hon. Airam S. Hewitt and other Democrate yeaterday. The club have received favorable responses from so many members of the committee that they are transmably confident of the success of their efforts. There is no truth in the rumor that Messre. Phelps and Hoyne have given assurances to Gov. Tiden's friends that the Illinois delegation will favor his nomination.

Dropping the Responsibilities in a Hear. A burly German immigrant, followed by a A burly German immigrant, followed by a woman who carried a haby, and by soveral little leoys, walked up Centre street yesterday afternoon. He carried his household goods in a heavy bundle upon his back. Ruddenly he turned and ran awiffly down the street, seeming not to feel the weight of his bundle. The woman and children burst into syre as its disappeared in the crowd. A throng of syre as its disappeared in the crowd. A throng of syre as its disappeared in the rown in some forman, the woman add that she said her busbant and children had just landed. She feared that her husbant, being discouraged, had run away. She was directed back to Castle Garden.

The Trunk Line Committee Meeting.

Wall street was convinced yesterday that there was a meeting of the joint Executive Com-mittee of the trunk line and Western railroads to discuss the attitude of the Lackawanna road toward the pool, and its admission into the pool. As a matter of ract, the meeting yeaternay was of the Executive foundities of the trank line roads, and, according to all accounts, only routine business was done.

Talk of a New Church for Dr. Tyag. Three New Yorkers have offered to a New York friend of the Rev. Dr. Stephen II. Tyng \$10,000 spices toward building Dr. Tyng a new church here, if he wants one. Word of Dr. Tyng a plans for the future has not reached his friends in this city.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, preceded by local rains in the morning, southerly to westerly winds, slight the temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Helyn Leonarde was indicted yesterday for shooting Mrs. Sarah C. Smith, and will be araigned in the General Sessions to day.

The manufacturing fur and wool hat trade of the city have agreed to close their stores from saturday, June 30, until Thursday, July 3. b) until Thursday, July 5.
The members of the Maritime Association rejected esterday, by a vote of 720 to 220, the proposed scheme o pay a gratuity to the families of decased members. The members of the Maritime Association rejected yesterday, by a vote of 729 to 229, the proposed scheme to pay a gratuity to the families of deceased members. A fire in A. L. Hernstein's surgical instrument manufactory at 139th street and College avenue, Morrisania, last evening, caused a damage of \$12,000 to the building.

Nathan Perkins, 7 years old, was run over and killed by a wasyon driven by James Kearney at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. He lived at 230 East Forty-first street.

A man apparently a German, who is supposed to have

instantly killed. He lived at 300 East Forty-first street.

A man apparently a German, who is supposed to have fallen or jumped from a Fulton ferryboat, was rescued off Pier 23. East River, yesterday, by Capt. William Betts of the tug Fountain. He was unconscious all last evening at Chambers Street Hospital.

The Real Estate and Traders Exchange was organized at 38 Broadway yesterday. Charles Durgin was elected President. Two hundred members hay sheet enrolled at 255 each. The next 100 memberships will be sold at \$50 each, the fourth hundred at \$100 each.

sold at \$50 each, the fourth hundred at \$100 each.

The remains of Joseph M. L. Striker, who was drowned in Saratings Lake on Monday, were brought to this city yesterday. The young widow and many friends came by the same train. There will be funeral erryices at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon in the old Striker homestead, at the foot of West Pitty second attreet.

"In the spring, summer, and fall, when work and money are plenty," said a joily stonemasson. "I so into Washington Market and sing out, Send this roast up to the house!" But when winter comes, and work and money are scarce, I sneak into the market with a basket on my arm, and say, on the quiet, "Have you got any liver;"

stone, sandstone, marble, and granite.

James and Frederick Beiger, 8 and 11 years old respectively, stole a coat from Christian C. Hughes of 100th street and Lexington avenue, and pawned it for 81, most of which money they gave to their mother, with the report that they had earned it. They were arrested, but were discharged in the Hariem court yesterday, at the prayer of the parents.

William Gelsler, a truck driver of 510 Third avenue, was before Justice White, in the Yorkville Folice Courf, yesterday, on a charge of bigamy. Elizabeth Geisler averred that he has a merried te her in this city on March 16, 1870, by the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large and that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on July 8, 1882, he was married to large the sand that on the sand that of the sand that of the sand that of the sand the sand that of the sand that of the sand the sand that of the san